# TINY TITLE HOLDER

Earns Decision Over Providence Bantam by Speed and Aggressiveness.

LEADER IN TEN ROUNDS

Verdict Hissed by Loser's Rooters-Weight Handicap Proves No Asset.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Pancho Villa, flyweight and bantamweight champion of the Philippines conceded six or seven pounds to Terry Martin, a rugged bantam, and added thorough trouncing in a fifteen round contest last night at Madison Square. The little brown skinned chap evidently considered a victory over the Providence fighter a stepping stone to a title bout with Lynch, and the Filipino fought with the greatest

from the first to the last gong. Judging by the remarkable activity of V.lla, the story of a lame ankle was sent forth as a decoy to the Martin camp. If the Filipino can fight as well as he did last night on one lame ankle, it would indeed be a bold boxer who would meet Villa in the event that he was crippled in both feet. The little fellow darted about the ring like a human firecracker, exploding hook, appercuts and swings on the face and body of the Providence pugilist.

Nothing that resembled a knockdown as scored by either man, but Villa drew blood from Martin's nose and had his volley of rights and lefts. Martin's attack consisted of right swings to Villa's ribs, but as Martin's blows are delivered with the palm of the glove, little damage

Although no title was at stake the ng than many a championship battle The one discordant note was the discovery by Referee Haley that Villa's body had been anointed with cocoanut oil. The referee went to Villa's corner at the end of the ninth round and demanded that his seconds rub off the oil. The seconds demurred and Haley seized a towel and did the rubbing off until the bell sounded for the tenth round.

This seemed to anger Villa and when he faced Martin for the tenth the little black eyes of the Filipino sparkled with resentment. He sprang at Martin like a panther and belabored him all about the ring. Martin tried desperately to escape the fusiliade, but Villa would not be denied and kept up the bombardment to the gong. The one discordant note was the discov-

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Martin had a large number of his artisans present and they hooted the ward of the judges. There was no asis for finding fault with the verdict s Villa won handsomely on points. Is was the aggressor, he never clinched, and he landed three blows to one by fartin

The bantam was in retreat for the greater part of the bout, and a large number of his blows went wild. Vilia certainly had the advantage in 10 of the 15 rounds. In the fighting at close quarters Vilia's speed enabled him to land two blows to one by Martin. Terry laughed every time Vilia landed a solid blow, but the merriment was forced.

To the credit of the bantam, be it said, he takes punishment without a murmur, and he fights doggedly if not skillfully.

#### Big Crowd Sees Fight. In view of the fact that the Filipine

a lame ankle, the attendance was remarkably large. Between 9,000 and 10,000 persons witnessed the contest. Villa's weight at two o'clock yester-day afternoon was 111 pounds, while Martin at the same hour scaled 115 4 tounds. Martin unquestionably gained three or four pounds in the time of three or four pounds up to the time of entering the ring at 10 P. M. which made his fighting weight 118 or 119 pounds. The Filipino, having reached his full growth, probably did not gain the full growth, probably did not gain weighing.

#### Babe Herman Gets Decision.

do bout. This was a heavy hitting bat in which both took hard knocks.

7-5, 6-0.

Ernest H. Kuhn was the youngster of the roped square was adjudged.

score was 43 to 27. It was the first game in the Metropolitan district for the touring Canadian collegians and the fifth straight win for the Brooklyn quintet.

St. Francis displayed good team work and prevented McGill from approaching their basket too often. McGill did not do much passing, shooting almost every time they got possession of the ball. Ed Keating of St. Francis accounted for six goals from field, five in the second half, and four fouls. Amaron was ond half, and four fouls. Amaron was best for McGill, with five field goals. The score at the end of the first half was 19 to 10 in favor of St. Francis.

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### THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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If dark thoughts oppress you Make your spirits sink, Try to keep so busy that You haven't time to think.

This advice is splendid-Though, of course, it's true There are thoughts which stick around No matter what you do.

After due deliberation we have arrived at the conclusion that there is a fortune in a few simple inventions. We strongly recommend inventors to spend a little time on the matter. Among the things needed are:

A clock which will travel backward during wasted time. A golf ball which prefers the fairway to the rough.

Cuffs which defy a laundry to do its worst and last as long as the shirt to which they are attached.

Toast which will scream before it burns.

A depresser for a tennis ball which will cause some of our ground strokes to tag the ground inside the court instead of trying to escape through the backstop.

A non-skid attachment for soap.

Every star football player needs three things. He must have the brain to grasp, the body to execute and the heart to go through with a

Fielding Yost says that so far as he knows Germany Schulz was the t center ever to play back from the line on defense. Now all centers to play back from the line on defense. Now all centers The bout between Andy Palmer and Frankie Powers, which was postponed last Thursday night at the Rink S. C., will be contested to-night at the Brooklyn arena. first center ever to play back from the line on defense. Now all centers

off probation, and the second is to return to college in good condition

Mass being equal, it never pays to give an opponent the advantage of

Back through the years our memories run, While looking at some game of ball, To visualize in Mathewson The greatest pitcher of them all.

When Matty was a youngster he had all the speed that a man could use. He could throw them by the batter with the best. Then he hurt his arm. It was after that he became a really great pitcher. Much of his old speed returned. He had a great curve ball. He had the famous fadeaway. Club. H. K. Curtis of Chappaqua won But his big assets were knowledge and control.

Johnny Evers once told us that Matty was the easiest pitcher to bat against and the hardest to hit safely that he ever faced. "You knew that he wouldn't hit you," said Johnny. "You knew that you could take a toe hold and wait for the ball. But you also knew that there was one ball it was harder for you to hit than any other—and that was the ball you were the form of the furkeys.

1. J. saccanin, Jr. C. Stinwagon and W. A. Lank were teld for the high handicap, with 150, then came A. B. See and John Vandeveer with 149 and W. A. Filin from scratch, with 145; F. D. Lambertson and George Sivers, with 18 and 9 added targets respectively, tyling him, and that cleaned up

Knowledge of the batters and control are what make a great pitcher. Yet year after year you see youngsters and veterans trying to win with their arms rather than their heads. The only time they study their profession is while a game in which they are concerned is in progress. The men who make their brains do their share of the work are the men who

Jack Warhop was speaking of how hard it was to teach some young sters anything. "They don't even warm up right," he declared, "but you can't make them listen to you. They figure that you are just a crabbed old timer who doesn't know anything anyhow."

One thing which loses a lot of games is a pitcher's desire to "slip one over." He knows a batter is a fast ball hitter, but thinks he can fool him just once. And away goes a ball game,

### Kuhn Surprises Wood in Junior Tennis Semi-Final

Beats Experienced Rival 7-5, Tilden on Court First 6-0 and Will Meet Whitbeck in Title Round.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

As evidence of the great strides junior more than two pounds from weighing time to ring time which made his fighting weight about 113 pounds.

Certain of reaching the title round when certain of reaching the title round when the round when the reaching the reaching the reaching the reaching the round when the reaching the reachin certain of reaching the title round when the tournament began earlier in the week. He had made his mark in senior Babe Herman, who when he first came East looked like a promising bantam, but who has grown to be a slow, come near beating a member of the spiritiess feather, put up a slow, dis-appointing twelve round bout with Hugh Hutchinson and received the considered an exceptional junior. Yet considered an exceptional junior. Yet charley Ryder of Staten Island redisposing of a number of newcomers ceived the decision of the judges over disposing of a number of here. Wood

match.
In the title round this morning Kuhn meets John F. Whitbeck of Loomis Institute, who from the first has been favored to win the tournament. Whitbeck advanced to within a single match Morgan ... Left guard ... Manson lynch ... Crain Twohy ... Right guard ... Elumenstein Goals from field: St. Francis-Keating (8), Moran (4), Twohy (3) and Lynch ... Morgan and Manson ... Crain Gill—Annaron (5), Crain (2), Humenstein, Mendelsohn and Manson ... Goals from foul: St. Francis-Twohy (11) and Keating (4), McCill—Manson (7), Substitutions: St. Francis-Milde for McCill—Manson (7), Substitutions: St. Francis-Milde for McCill—Manson (7), Substitutions: St. Francis-Milde for McCill—Twite for Crain ... Metropolitan League. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Precial Dispatch to THE New YORK HERALD.

Philadelphia, Dec. 29.—For the first time since he had a moved because of an infection. Bill Tilden, national lawn tennis champion, was in action on the courts this afternoon. Tilden played an exhibition match against Carl Fischer and Sandy Wieres at the Second Register. Sandy Wiener at the Second Regi-

ment Armory.

"I feel greatly encouraged after my first tryout." Tilden declared. "I can grip my racquet far better and hit with much more power and precision than I believed I could by spring. Of course, it is going to take several weeks of practice for me to determine exactly how much I have lost and how much of my former stuff I will be able to regain, but I must say I am far more hopeful than I believed would be possible after the first day's play. I was gripping my racquet with the finger which was amputated and I think I did it very well."

sombat in which both took hard knocks. Pickles Martin of California, hartequin of the roped square, was adjudged the winner over Jimmy Carroll of the West Side in a grotesque six-round affair. As Carroll was the winner on points the judges must have based their verdict on Martin's comedy.

St. Francis College Five

Tops McGill University

Canadians Beaten, 43 to 27, on Brooklyn Basketbail Court St. Francis College basketbail players scored an easy victory over McGill University of Montreal in a fast game last night at the Ring Sporting Club. The score was 42 to 27. It was the first game in the Metropolitan district for the touring Ganadian collegians and the fifth straight win for the Brooklyn duintet. St. Francis deplayed good team work and prevented McGill from approaching their basket too often. McGill did not do much passing, shooting almost every time they got possession of the ball. Ed Keating of St. Francis accounted for sky goals from field, five in the second half, and four fouls. Amaron was contained the first same of the straight and four fouls, Amaron was cond half, and four fouls. Amaron was cond four fo mary:

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES SEMI-FINAL ROUND-John F. Whitbeck defeated Horacs Orser 8-6, 6-3. Ernest H. Kuhn defeated Charles M. Wood, Jr., 7-5, 6-0. BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND—Brainerd F. Whitbeek defeated John S. Millen 6-2, 6-1. Malcolm T. Hill, Jr., defeated Stuart Gayness 6-4, 6-3.

#### BOXER'S CONTRACT SOLD FOR \$25,000

to Get Release of Sailor Friedman.

Boxing managers are following the example of the baseball magnates in selling the services of brilliant performers. chase price. He gave \$25,000 for the contract for the services of Sallor Fried-man, whose former manager was Hirshie Miller of Chicago.

Curley has pitched his tent in this city Curley has pitched his tent in this city and intends to get on the trail of the lightweight and welter champions. At the same time he is willing to make matches with any boxers in those two classes. Friedman is the chap who stopped Eddie Fitzermmons in jig time and also mauled Bobby Barrett.

Friedman weighed 146 when he stopped Eddie who weighed 158 when he Fitzaimmons, and he scaled 138 when he trimmed Barrett. It is questionable if Friedman can get down to 135, but if he can he will prove to be the most dangerous man in two classes.

The Broadway Exhibition Association, Brooklyn, will hold its weekly bouts next Monday afternoon. Harry Gordon and Larry Goldberg will be the pair in the main event.

#### Curtis Bags Turkey With 147 Targets Out of 150

Gets 99 Straight on the West-

Three traps were used, and at 2 M. the last turkey was gleefully ucked away and they were off for more turkeys at the Larchmont Yacht

high scratch prize. T. J. McCahill, Jr., C. Stillwagon and the turkeys.

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### Crescent Club Members May Fight Nominations

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Prescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn has

Appleby Loses Twice to Bos

Appleby Loses I wice to Bos in Balkline Cue Match Special Dispatch to The New York Herate. Philadelphia, Dec. 25.—Ary Bos of Holland, playing his last billiard match as an amateur to-day, defeated Schar T. Appleby of New York, world's 18:2 amateur balkline champion, in two 300 blocks.

Criqui Won't Box Frush. Criqui Won't Box Fush.

Paris, Dec. 29.—As a condition of his coming match with Johnny Kilbane Eugene Criqui will not engage in contests prior to Memorial Day. This declaration sets at rest reports that a bout was being arranged between Criqui and Danny Frush. The meeting between Criqui and Kilbane is set for the Polo Grounds in New York, the European featherweight champion receiving an option of \$25,000 or 20 per cent. of the gate receipts as his share.

#### COLUMBIA AGAIN WINS CHESS TITLE

Dick Curley Pays Record Sum Blue and White Beats Yale 3-1; Princeton Second, Harvard Third.

Fulfilling expectations founded upon the results of the first two rounds, Columbia again won the annual tournament of the "C. H. Y. P." Chess League, concluded yesterday at the rooms of the Brooklyn and Manhattan Chess clubs. The Blue and White accomplished this, for the seventeenth time in thirty years, by defeating Yale by 3-1 in the third and final round. After having won from Princeton by 3½-½ and from Harvard by 4-0. The grand total of games scored was 10½, or one short of the record made by Columbia in Capablanca's time.

3—E. Worden .... 1 A. Lanter .... 4—M. Monsky .... 0 R. E. Miller...

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Harvard—King, ½—2½; Pattison, 1—2;

Samuels, 2½—½;

Vale—Mirdock, 1½—1½; H. Lanier, 0—3;

A. Lanier, 0—3; Miller, 2—1.

#### City College First in Intercollegiate Tourney

Capture Chess Title, Worsting Cornell and Penn.

By winning two matches in succession from Cornell and Pennsylvania, respectively, and defeating both rivals by scores of 24-14, the chess team representing the College of the City of New York won the championship of the Intercollegiate Chess Leasue at the rooms of the Marshall Chess Club yesterday, thereby supplanting the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which was the winner a year ago.

PENNSYLVANIA VS. M. I. T.

Total 254 Total 115
M. I. T. played white on the odd num-ered boards. The openings: 1, king's lishop; 2, queen's gambit declined; 3, ternat; 4, queen's pawn.

CORNELL VS. C. C. N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA VS. CITY COLLEGE.

A special meeting of members of the Johnny Curtin Wins Easily Over Wee Willie Spencer

Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn has been called for January 3 to consider the advisability of putting in the field an opposition ticket to the one indorsed by the nominating committee and headed by Supreme Court Justice James C. Cropsey for president.

Over Wee Willie Spencer Fall, River, Mass., Dec. 29.—17181 Johnny Curtin of Jersey City had a long lead over Wee Willie Spencer of New York in their ten round bout, fought to-night before the Casino A. A. Spencer was down in the third, fifth and seventh rounds.

Billiard Results

lard championship tournament in prog-ress in Jack Doyle's room Herbert hali last night defeated Fred Ridgeway. The score was 200 to 165. The contest justed

Commonwealth Sporting Club — Danny Edwards vs. Abe Goldstein, twelve rounds; Jimmy Canero vs. Babe Smith, twelve rounds.

Ninth Regiment Armory—Lee Wedo vs. Rub. St.b. twelve rounds. Jimmy Foley vs. Bobby Wagner, ten rounds. Hidgwood Grove Sporting Club—Johnny Gannon vs. Terry Miller, twelve rounds; Jim Henry vs. Johnny Herman, ten rounds.

Rink Sporting Club—Andy Kid Palmer vs. Frankle Powers, ten rounds; Henry Mick vs. Morse Castell, ten rounds.

### Official Fielding Records of International League

#### President Harding Prize Again Won by Dartmouth

Dempsey Receives Big Offer showers. for Bout in London Ring

According to Dan McKetrick who han-dles the affairs of Jack Dempsey in the absence of Jack Kearns, the heavy-

## Pittsburgh Football Team

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Canadian Club Sextet

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No Seiger-Brown Bout.

Samuel

High School of Commerce Quintet Continues Streak

absence of Jack Kearns, the heavylast night defeated Fred Ridgeway. The
score was 200 to 165. The contest jasted
forty innings.

James Maturo last night defeated
Charles Harmon in the final block of
their pocket billiard match in Lawler
Broa. room in Brooklyn. Maturo won
the three night contest by 450 to 363.

Boxing Bouts To-night

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# RUSH OF UPLIFTERS

Antoinette's Mother, Fed Up With Advice, Decries Child's Mission.

CHILDREN GOT TOYS TOO

Family Poor, but Not in Want and Seeking Charity, Says Parent.

Antoinette Louise, who is thirteen years old and lives, according to her own description, at "340 East 113th street, top floor front, right hand number 22," didn't get a thing for Christmas. And neither did her sister Mary, who is 10, nor Rose, who is 9, nor Angela, who is three, nor Mikle, who is five. And they couldn't understand it. So, with the aid of her brothers and sisters, she wrote a letter and sent it to Santa Claus, Police Headquarters. This is the letter:

"Just dropping you these few lines to let you know that you kept us all down-

fied various relief organizations, and all day yesterday there was a stream of weifare workers climbing the stairs to the top floor front, right hand. No. 22. But alas, they were concerned principally with souls; they brought few toys. They spoke of coal and food, and things like that, but at the end of the day the Louise children had received only three dolls, a set of toy dishes and two baseball gloves. But they got a great deal of extremely fine advice which will be useful to them when they grow up.

grow up.

However, it developed that Antoinette was a bit hasty after all. It is true that she and her sisters got nothing for Christmas, but that wasn't such a new thing. Their mother said they never had got anything for any Christmas, because the family could not afford to buy them.

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them.

There are too many children and not
enough money. The husband gets a
pension of \$15 a week from the city—he
used to work for the Street Cleaning
Department—and the mother makes
money by sewing and washing, so that
they have enough on which to live.
"I wish you would tell everybody,"
said Mrs. Louise last night, "that we do
not want charity, and we do not want
teople trotting up here telling us how
to live. We do not need coal; we do not
need food; we do not need anything. We
are poor, but we get along.
"We don't want anybody to call on
us but our friends. We appreciate the
motive that brings them, and the children appreciate the toys they got, but
we do not want charity and we don't
want any more visitors."

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want any more visitors."

Antoinette, who started everything and threw the whole family into turmoll, hid under the bed last night and would not come forth to be interviewed. But it was to be noticed that she had the toy dishes and one of the dolls with

er, and the other little girls were play-KILLS WIFE AND DIES

AT HER FATHER'S HANDS Four Brooklyn Children See

Parents Slain. Mrs. Antoinetta Dargate, aged 29, of 646 Union street, Brooklyn, was shot o death last night by her husband, Frank Dargate, 35, a laborer, who imnediately thereafter was killed by bul-

lets fired by Glovanni Magliocco, 63, father of the slain woman.

The shooting resulted from a quarrel between the couple, according to detectives who investigated the tragedy. Angered at his wife, Dargaic went to Favored to Beat Stanford

Angered at his wire was in the apartment of her family, in the basement of the Union street address, when Dargate arrived. He knocked on the

that the game may be played during showers.

Pastr tout with six errors; Jerome Vict former national champion, made elemistakes, and Daly had fourteen err read at the rate of 300 words a minute Behrin made seven errors. John F. Daly of the Court of General Sessions made

week, the middle of May, under the promotion of Charles Cochran. I'c-Ketrick declared the champion would accept the terms. Dempsey is now in Los Angeles.

McGill University Sextet

Beats Boston Hockey Club
Special Dispatch to The New York Healed Boston, Dec. 29—McGill University found the Boston Hockey Club an easy proposition in its second game to-night, beating the club men, who are to later compete in the United States Amateur Hockey Association series. 5 to 1.

Medical Commerce Co